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YOUR 6th AVENUE JEWELER

This week we want you to meet H. E. Burger who has moved recently from 932 Commerce to his present location on 6th Ave.

He has been in the jewelry business for 46 years. After working in two watch factories for eight years, Mr. Burger has been employed and owner of jewelry stores since 1912. Twenty years were spent in Seattle.

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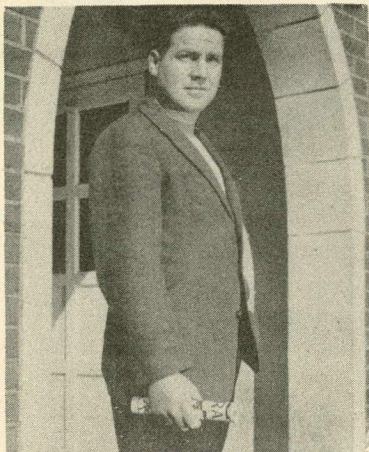
Profile . . .

Stocklin Story . . .

Bill Stocklin is a shy and modest sort of guy. His hair is cut crew style. A lot of his between-classes hours are spent in studying or in research in the library. He's played a lot of baseball, saw service in the Navy and as a civilian worker, ran a confectionary stand. He also took a fling at selling uniforms and bowling shirts.

Right now he's athletic director of the night recreation program at Jason Lee. Regarding his work at the junior high school, he said, "I think it's a great training program. As far as I'm concerned, youth's recreation programs will never become outmoded." He umpires in various leagues during the summer and acts as City League statistician.

Some of the old City League ball fans probably recall Stocklin as the catcher for the General Motors and Johnson Paint teams in 1938-39. He



BILL STOCKLIN STANDS IN THE SUB-WAY

Catcher with a Crew Cut . . .

Photo by Rudsit

started his City League ball handling with a Weisfield and Goldberg team in 1937.

Stocklin was born in Menominee, Michigan in a family of seven children. When Bill was four the elder Stocklin decided to take a crack at the lumber business. This brought the Stocklin family to Tacoma.

Lowell, Jason Lee and Stadium provided Stocklin with his first 12 years of schooling. While at Stadium,

—Continued On Page 14

THE TRAIL

DANISH GYM TEAM

1950 United States Tour . . .

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Bob Rudsit

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Dorothy Ross, Hazel Mika, Marilyn Jacobson, Helen Hanson, Doris Beardsley, Duane Hagen, Marge Van Well, Dwight Long, Robbin MacDonald, Craig Lowry, Joyce Brynestad.

Cover: Frosh track star Frank Smith and the Logger fieldmen began the track season during vacation. Smith is the strong-arm tosser for the team, traveling with them to Central for tomorrow's meet. —Photo by Rudsit.

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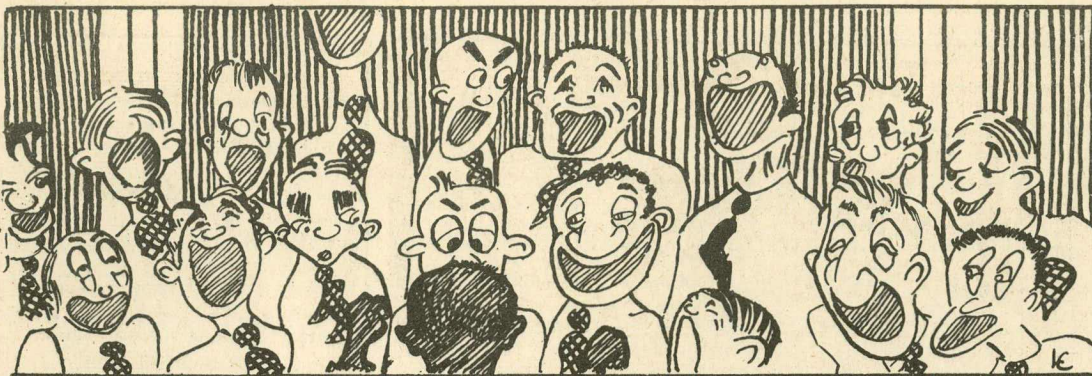
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THE TRAIL

College Of Puget Sound

APRIL 14, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

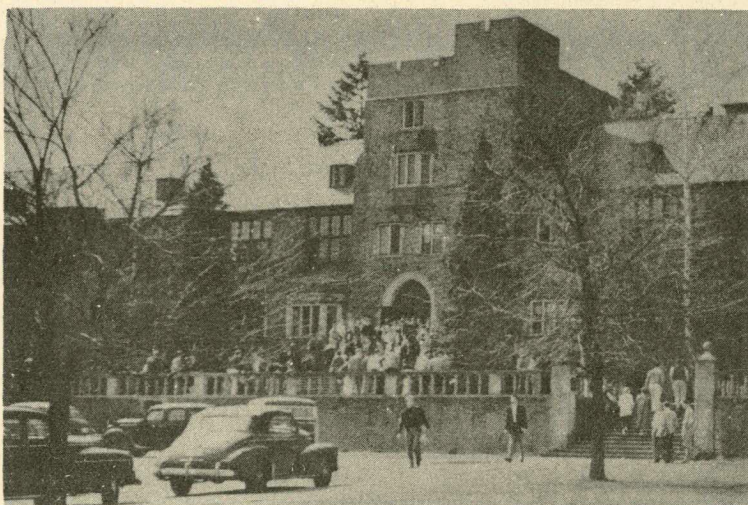
CAMPUS WEEK

Back from vacation, back into the midst of things came the campus population. A review of familiar sights revealed some new changes. The doors to the SUB had a new coat of paint and newly planted shrubs stood by the cloisters and the driveway. In the Bookstore a new magazine rack with Look, Life and other popular magazines stood against the wall. A new window pane was fit into the window nearby. (See people.)

A switch took place in Central Board as Jim Ernst nervously sat in Bill Stiver's chair. After minutes passed Ernest settled down with cool efficiency. Down in lower Jones the mailboxes held progress slips based on previous performance. Further testing was still going on in many classes.

With the Songfest and D. Robert Smith's recital today the week was filled with music. Chapel goers heard the Symphonic Band. Many gathered in the Fieldhouse Wednesday night to hear and see organizational groups present two numbers apiece. Walking off with the two gold trophies were the Indee men and the Pi Phis.

Along entertainment lines another group gathered at the Film Society's "Farrebique" Thursday night. Tuesday the four group art collection opened in the Jones galleries. There was a last minute flurry before the show door swung in. Down by the cloister's huge packing crates waited



BACK FROM VACATION, IN AND OUT OF JONES

Between Flunk Slips and Showers, Some Sun . . .

Photo by Macdonald.

to be lifted by local freightmen.

The Fieldhouse had a big week with the Songfest. The coming Boy Scout Circus would fill the house for the weekend. Some three thousand Scouts were making last minute practices for the big top. Even the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls were helping.

In the field of sports, the Parkland ball field was host to the CPS diamondmen. The track team already had a couple vacation meets tucked away and both sports were just

beginning. In the field across from Todd Hall the women were turning out for softball three days a week. Inside the girl's gym a three-way tie for the basketball championship remained to be played off among the girl's teams. (See Sports.)

Teach Jones' room, 212, was transmuted to a Shangri-La atmosphere as the cast worked over their lines, cues and expressions for Lost Horizon, the spring play.

The Intercollegiate Knights tapped sixteen new pages to be held in

pledgeship until next year. The Pre-med Club was ready to tour the UW medical school this weekend. The Occupational Therapy labs were being shined up for their open house and delegates were counting on the coming OT convention.

STUDENTS

Plain Campaign . . .

Jim Ernest was at his fraternity house when asked about his reaction to being elected president of the student body. Jim ran his fingers through his short black hair and sat down at the nearest table. Leaning an elbow on the table edge, he gazed reflectively out the window and fumbled around with an empty ashtray. (He doesn't smoke.)

Ernst said that after the machines were opened and the ballots tallied on that Friday afternoon, "I didn't think at all right at first, guess I was relieved that the long tension was finally over."

Jim went on, starting slowly and thinking carefully before he spoke. Speaking quietly but sharply clipping each word, he said: "I'm of course very honored that I was elected, and hope I can live up to the confidence the students have shown in me."

Ernest was victorious by 49 votes over Ed Balarezo in the finals: He took over officially in Central Board

on Tuesday. Prexy Ernest is no stranger to the student governing body. He served on it this year as Junior class representative. He was Knight representative during his sophomore year.

Ernst said "I'm sorry more students didn't vote in the finals." Jim looked out the window again and idly shuffled a deck of cards. (He doesn't gamble.)

"I enjoyed the campaign, and found out that the students know more about their government than I thought they did." He learned this in the question period following the campaign speeches, when questions were being thrown from all over the auditorium. Ernst said he was pleased with the co-operation that was pledged by the unsuccessful presidential candidates after the election.

Jim said his father and mother met while attending CPS. His dad is now the pastor of Mason Methodist church.

Ernst plans no radical changes in student government as he takes the gavel from Bill Stivers. However, he said, "I'd like to see more organizations placed on the budget. Also, I think we should have a more closely planned social calendar, with more all-school events." Quickly, he added: "But, the president only serves in a suggestive and advisory capacity in Central Board."

Ernst sat up straight in his chair and said, "I'll do my best to

live up to my campaign promises."

Past Masters . . .

Former presidents of the CPS student body revived a pre-war custom with a dinner meeting in the PIA Club Tuesday noon. Retiring President Bill Stivers said that the past masters of the college student body would try and continue the old tradition of meeting once a year after election time.

Stivers said between eight and 12 ex-presidents were expected at the meeting. Among those attending were Lyle Jamieson and Chuck Zittle.

From the Fieldhouse, Music . . .

More singable music than she's heard in a long time echoed through the spacious dimensions of the Fieldhouse Wednesday as the organizations of the College appeared in an evening of song. Every type of vocal music, from the classics to the barbershop quartet, was presented, with student directors in charge of each ensemble.

The most admirable feature of the Song Fest was that, unlike the frequent performers in Jones Hall recitals, the participants Wednesday night were not music majors; were, in most cases, not even music students, but merely people singing because they enjoyed it. What the groups may have lacked in musical ability was more than compensated for in the genuine interest with which they performed.

Perhaps the two happiest individuals at the close of the Song Fest were Grace Fullager, whose Pi Beta Phi chorus took top honors; and Ivy Cozart, who directed the second place winners, the Independent men's choir. Judges for the song contest were Miss Jean Winters of Jason Lee Junior High School, Mr. Lewis Owens of Puyallup High, and Mr. Renwick Taylor of Clover Park High School.

The Song Fest was planned by members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honoraries on campus. Sponsorship was by ASCPS.

The most original costumes were those of the Kappa Sigs, who, singing two German folk songs, appeared in Tyrolean garb, with short pants and Alpine hats with feathers. Bob Morrison was student director. The smoothest-looking ensemble was Gene Brown's Sigma Chi choir, singing, appropriately, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Rounding out the evening's music

ASCPS ELECTION RESULTS

President	
Balarezo	353
Ernst	402
Vice-President	
Albertson	348
Palmer	401
Secretary	
Stebbins	406
Swanson	322
Senior Representative	
Wemhoff	348
Nicholas	387
Junior Representative	
Sule	243
Frazer	485
Sophomore Representative	
Schalk	305
Neff	392
Yell King — Queen	
Bertucci	91
Bloom	117
Caddey	200
Nutting	125
Dessen	207
All the amendments and resolutions passed.	

and fun was CPS Comedian Al Tone, who, with the help of phonograph records, a corn-colored wig, and a boundless enthusiasm, endeavored to keep the audience in stitches through several hilarious routines.

—Review by Madden.

South to Stockton ...

April Fool's Day or no, "be at the bus station early—don't get fouled up with the parade." The bus left at noon and the CPS forensic squad was on the way to Stockton, California.

In Stockton the College of the Pacific was sponsoring an invitational debate tournament in conjunction with the semi-annual Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

Lloyd Gaddis and Lyle Lindelen were in the semi-finals of impromptu speaking. Marilyn Strandwold and Edna Niemela were each in the semi-finals of extemporaneous speaking. Jackie Hodgson took fourth place in senior women's oratory, and Edna Niemela won second place in senior women's impromptu.

For the last two years Dr. Battin held the office of Provincial President of the Province of the Pacific of Pi Kappa Delta. In the election of new officers for the next term, he was succeeded by Emmett Long of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Friday and Saturday this week the forensic department is sponsoring a Junior College debate tournament here. The Washington Association of Junior Colleges asked CPS to handle the tournament for them this year because they "liked the way CPS ran debate tournaments, are sure to receive fair treatment, and will be on neutral ground for all the Junior Colleges."

Quick Tour ...

The Adelphian Choir will go on a short tour this weekend, a sort of trial run before their long tour which starts on April 21.

They will leave CPS at nine a.m. tomorrow morning. They will be at station KVO5 in Bellingham from two to three p.m. to broadcast a group of numbers.

In the evening they will appear in concert in Lynden. Sunday evening they will give a concert in Bremerton and then return to school.

Developing ...

Preparations for the Greek Ball rapidly developed this week as co-committee chairmen Corrine Sule and Bob Peterson announced jobs for their committee members. Doug Terrell will be responsible for the

GOVERNMENT

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: Mr. Magee presented the request of the SCC for an enlarged budget.

Mr. Magee asked for clarification of where the funds for SCC were to come.

Dick Frederick moved the board recognize the request of SCC to be supported by Central Board. Seconded and carried.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

DRAMATIC: Herb Stark reported the spring play is in practice.

FORENSICS: Barry Garland announced that the State Junior College Forensic Tournament will be held on campus the weekend of April 14-15.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL: Bob Angeline announced that ping-pong started the 18th, that the track meet would be the 20th, and that softball would be underway by April 30.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

RALLY: Howie Meadowcroft announced that election of new officers will be held.

FINANCE: Any groups requiring the services of the stage manager, must pay the manager for his services.

Mr. Capen reported it is recommendation of the Finance Committee that no additional money be given to secure athletes for the school.

Mr. Capen moved the acceptance of the report. Seconded and carried.

DAFFODIL FLOAT: Herb Stark announced the float was a success and a great deal of fun.

SONGFEST: Leonard Raver reported the final plans for the songfest are running smoothly.

CHEER LEADERS: Mr. Banks moved the bill of \$17.50 for the tickets for the attendance of the five yell leaders at the two games of the NAIB tournament held at PLC in March be paid. Seconded and carried.

CANCER DRIVE: Mr. Harry Allard presented a brief review of the Cancer Drive put on by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He asked for support of the student body to cover the downtown area on "Flag Day," Saturday, April 22. This is a take-off on "Poppy Day" and is the manner of raising money for the drive.

Nick Nickolas moved that Central Board and the student body support the Cancer Drive. Seconded and carried.

Cal Frazier and Bill Stivers volunteered to take charge of the drive.

MAY DAY: The chair announced that Beverly Sinkovich has been appointed May Day chairman.

INDEPENDENTS: Byron Norton raised the question of Central Board's support of the Independent organization.

This will be the first order of business at the next regular meeting.

BUDGETS: Mr. Capen reminded the managers to start work on their budgets. Mr. Capen moved the budgets be compiled on a basis of 1500 students. Seconded and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
NANCY RIEHL, ASCPS Secretary.

tickets while decorations will be handled by Margaret Ward. Ball publicity will be released by Gordon Scroggin while entertainment at the dance will be collected by Corrine Engle.

The ball this year will be a semi-formal dance in the Fieldhouse, April 28, sponsored by the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity councils. An all college affair, admission will be \$2.

All Can't Win ...

The CPS daffodil float didn't grab any prizes but according to Lloyd Silver, Fieldhouse manager, "the response was good."

The yellow flowered giant-sized shoe on the float was built by the stage crew. Work on the CPS daffodil representative was spread out

over three successive days. "It took about two hundred man hours to complete the float," said Silver.

Smothered under the blanket of daffodils was Gene Smith, driver for Woodworth and Co. who lent CPS the truck. Smith piloted the CPS entry through the entire six-hour drag of the April 1 parade route.

The organ on the float broke down after a few blocks of parading. This called for Leonard Raver to play a hand-pumped (by the Knights) organ the rest of the way.

Silver Says Thanks ...

Lloyd Silver, Fieldhouse manager, wants to thank the Knight, Spurs, members of the Adelphian choir, Herb Stark, and all the other students who assisted in the CPS daffodil float project.



FLOATBUILDERS WORKED LATE IN SHOTWELL'S WAREHOUSE

Green Buds, Rain and Weary Workers . . .

—Photo by Wegner.

Silver says: "My sincere thanks also to Mr. Don Shotwell for the use of his warehouse and Mr. Woodworth, of Woodworth and Company, for the use of his truck as well as his driver, Gene Smith."

Silver would also like to include the 12th St. Appliance in his thank you notes "for the use of their organ and public address system."

To Ghilarducci Florists, Silver would like to express his "appreciation for the two crates of full bloomed daffodils in exchange for our two which were just green buds."

Seattle Speaker . . .

Soc clubbers and other interested persons will sojourn to Seattle next Friday evening to hear Ethel Alpenfels speak on race relations and its problems. Miss Alpenfels, speaking in the new theatre of the UW's medical center, will explode some of the myths about race and suggest some answers to problems.

Mayor William F. Devin will give the welcoming address to the UW's third annual Race Relations Conference held in cooperation with the Seattle Civic Unity Committee. On Saturday students from many schools will meet in the new Student Union Building for workshop sessions, and a luncheon. Seattle school newspapers are competing for an award given for the best press coverage of Seattle's race problem progress.

"All sessions of the conference are open to the public and will be free," said Norm Washburne of the CPS sociology department. "Reservations for Saturday's luncheon should be turned in immediately."

Studies and Pleasures . . .

Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, history department head, will take Howie Meadowcroft and Richie Simpson with him on a study tour of the British Isles and Western Europe.

Along with the three when they leave for New York at the end of

May will be Tom Meadowcroft, Howie's brother, who attends Whitman and Jim Simpson, Richie's brother, who attends Gonzaga.

This tour will be sort of an European-history travel workshop of the summer school session. If it works out okeh it may be made a regular part of each summer session.

The S. S. Vollandau will carry the five from New York to Rotterdam. After a two-week tour of the low country they will then cross the channel to England where they will visit Parliament and famous university centers.

Headquarters for the men will be the Dartmouth house, international headquarters of the English Speaking Union. The British museum facilities will be used for study purposes.

Dr. Shelmidine is the prexy of the Tacoma Chapter of the English Speaking Union.

The Union has arranged a complete itinerary for a study tour of the British Isles. The tour will take in most of the historical sites such as Stratford-on-Avon and the Lakes country.

From England, Dr. Shelmidine and his quartette will journey to Ireland. Two weeks will be spent there where they'll visit Dublin, Trinity College and other famous Irish institutions followed by a general tour of Ireland itself.

The Irish visit will terminate when the five travelers skip across England to France, then Switzerland, then Italy. On the way they'll meet students and educators and attend lectures at several European universities.

Dr. Shelmidine will be making his fifth trip abroad. He lived in Turkey for four years and went there in 1948 with Richie Simpson.

The much travelled professor is already making plans for another study tour in 1951. He's set Greece, Syria, Turkey, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt as countries to be taken in on the '51 tour.

Fourth Floor Graves . . .

At 8 p.m. last Tuesday, after a flourish of last minute preparation, the CPS Art department opened its doors to exhibit four new groups of paintings. Three groups are representative paintings by the three outstanding artists of the Northwest, Ken Callahan, Mark Tobey, and Morris Graves. The other group is made up of 20 miscellaneous paintings from the San Francisco Museum of Art's permanent collection.

"It's probably the most comprehensive collection we've ever had," remarked Miss Wentworth, head of

the department. "There are paintings of many different varieties, to appeal to almost every taste."

Other members of the art staff were equally enthusiastic about the new pictures, but none could agree on which were best. Miss Walters was especially fond of the "force and struggle" of Callahan's paintings. Miss Chubb was impressed by the "mystical, poetic, and oriental feeling of Morris Graves."

They all agreed, however, that there was a sad lack of publicity for not only this exhibit but the previous ones. "It is too bad," said Miss Wentworth, "that more people don't realize this building has a third



floor." It might also be noted that Jones Hall has a fourth floor. On this fourth floor is exhibited the painting of Mark Tobey and Morris Graves.

Tobey is a Seattle man, who originated a style of painting that he calls "white writing." It resembles the Chinese calligraphy.

Morris Graves was a pupil of Tobey but his work shows very little influence. His paintings have interest centered on one particular object, while Tobey's points of interest are scattered. Most of Graves' paintings in this exhibit are of birds. Among the most expressive is one depicting a lonely bird sitting on a rock. One student said, "It's just sitting there. Sitting and staring right square at you. It kinda scares you."

Graves is probably the most well-known Northwest artist. He has had exhibitions in London and received international recognition. He received a Guggenheim fellowship and was Northwest representative to the New York World's Fair in 1939.

On the third floor in the art room is the collection of Ken Callahan's works. Callahan is curator of the Seattle Art Museum. He has paintings on exhibition in New York, Brussels and in other parts of the world. He, like the other two, shows in oriental influence. His work tends toward chalky, transparent color illustrating man's everlasting struggle. The crucifixion is represented somewhere in almost all of his pictures.

Across the hall from the art room

ings from the San Francisco Museum of Art. This group includes works of such famous artists as Diego Rivera.

The Art Department expects the student attendance to be as low as usual, at this showing.

Senior's Last Chance . . .

Each year along the latter part of April and the first part of May, quite a few seniors start thinking about ordering their graduation announcements. This year promises to be no exception. Although the final deadline to order announcements is today, only 47 seniors have signed the small notebook in the Bookstore. There are 355 students registered as seniors.

According to Dean Regester and Mrs. Schiffbauer, announcement orders have to be turned over to the engraver early next week. So, today will be the last chance to get an order in for the neat white forms that will do the announcing, come sheepskin time.

All Men . . .

Major Cameron of the U S Air Force will speak in room three of Howarth Hall next Wednesday. He will present an explanation of the air reserve program to all men who are interested. The meeting begins at 12:15.

Tickets One Way . . .

Future barristers eyeing the UW law school should put their names in as soon as possible. The school has placed 12 application blanks in the hands of Dr. Hugh Tudor for interested CPS law aspirants. The blanks should be turned in at once so Tudor urges all takers to contact him immediately.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

Chinook meets, Monday, April 17, H215, Ski films shown, officers nominated.

OT Opens Doors . . .

The Occupational Therapy Club is planning a full week-end. On April 21 from 1 to 5 p.m., the club is having it's second annual open house. The purpose of the open house is to offer an opportunity for the Senior high school students to become better acquainted with the Occupational Therapy Department, and to see the application of some of the basic principles and remedial techniques of Occupational Therapy.

Senior high school students from

26 high schools in this area are being invited to be the guests at this time. Special invitations are being sent to the board of trustees, administration and the faculty of the College of Puget Sound. Also to the medical advisory staff of our department, and physicians interested.

The Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy Associations from British Columbia, Oregon and Washington are holding a Western International Convention in Seattle on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. All therapists and members of the allied professions, living west of the Mississippi are invited to attend. This convention was held for the first time last year in British Columbia.

Miss Helen Anderson, from the School of Nursing at the University of Washington, is the chairman of the convention. Miss Theresa Burmeister, from the department of Occupational Therapy at CPS, is the chairman of the program committee.

Sixteen Pages . . .

The Intercollegiate Knights, changing their form of election, reached out and tapped the shoulders of 16 CPS men last week. In the past, the Knights have received three new pages from each fraternity and six pages from the Independents.

However, this year any freshman with a 2.25 grade point average was Knight bait. The 16 new Knights will serve a pledgeship until the end of the semester and next fall they will become full fledged Knights.

The new pages are: Darr Greer, Jim Peterson, Gene Wahlers, Sail Hendricks, Duane Wegner, Bill Tudor, Ted Vaughn, Ed O'Conner, Carl Boyd, Don Wolvers, LeRoy Gruver, George Fossen, Gene Westland, Dick Albertson, Fred Trail and Stand Seldon.

New Staff . . .

JoAnn Smith was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota at their meeting Monday night. Sigma Alpha Iota is the national women's music honorary on campus. JoAnn is a junior, taking a minor in music.

Other musical officers of SAI are: Suzanne West, vice-president; Peggy Nelmes, recording secretary; Kathleen Weidkamp, corresponding secretary; Lavonne Schuler, chaplain; Dorothy Ness, editor; and Nancy Riehl, sergeant-at-arms.

Short Meeting . . .

Betty Sorenson, the president of the Home Economics club called the meeting to order on Thursday after-

noon. A report was given by Betty, Delores Breum, and Mrs. Sullivan on the convention they attended in Spokane. The Campus Day tea plans were discussed and the Career field day trip to Seattle.

Barrister at the Beach...

After a long vacation from the finer points of sociology, the soc clubbers will meet at Mr. Washburne's home next Tuesday.

Guest speaker will be faculty member Lyle Jameison, who will tell the members about the relation of law and sociology.

The meeting begins at 7:30. Cars leave the SUB at 7:00 or take the 6:45 Dash Point bus. Washburne says all soc students, past and present, are welcome.

Web Footers...

Marian Becker, president of the girls' swimming club, announced that there will be an all-school girls' swimming meet May 20 at the YWCA. Yesterday all the girls interested met there for a practice swim.

There will be inter-class relays, novelty relays, diving and form swimming in the meet. Everyone should have their medical exams before swimming. Dr. Trimble will be at the gym on Mondays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30. All girls are welcome to take part in the meet.

Lettermen's Club...

Finances and a spring party are on the agenda for a meeting of the Axeman Tuesday morning at 10 in the SUB. All lettermen are urged to attend according to President Weldon Stilwell.

Cercle Francais...

The French department is extending an invitation to all students of French to attend the Tuesday evening, bi-monthly meetings of the language club, Cercle Francais. An extensive knowledge of French is not prerequisite; the primary function of the club is to increase familiarity with the spoken language by learning up-to-the-minute vocabulary and idioms that would be necessary to the traveler in a French speaking community. Miss Jacqueline Martin is advisor of Cercle Francais.

Programs for future meetings will include discussion and playing of French popular music, anecdotes of French life and customs, as well as games, conducted in French, which are designed to enlarge and improve the speaking and writing vocabulary.

Two forthcoming events are a French puppet show and a French soiree. Notices concerning time and place of meetings are posted in the language classrooms. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m.

Tea Time...

Luba Ostofichuk placed a neatly typewritten note of information into the TRAIL mailbox in lower Jones. As general chairman and president of Otlah she extends an invitation to junior women maintaining a minimum scholarship average of B for Otlah's Spring Tea.

Otlah, Senior Women's Scholastic Honorary, is preparing to honor 125 junior women at their tea this Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wiborg. High scholarship combined with participation in school activities are the requirements for membership. The standards of Otlah are similar to the national honorary Mortar Board.

CHAPEL

O'Connor and Company...

As Dean Regester stepped out in front of the red curtains and began making announcements in Chapel, muffled booms and toots could be heard from behind the shrouds.

This musical background was a tuning up period for the Symphonic band. Curtains still closed, they broke into a fanfare that sat chapelgoers up in their seats. John O'Conner then told them that this concert would be built around student directors.

The red curtains finally opened and Dick Hammond swung the baton to "Opus 99". This was followed by Tschaiakowsky's 6th Symphony, directed by Mark Van Gasken.

O'Conner himself directed the next selection, "Nola." Featured in this tune were the marimba twins, Carol and Camelia Hinds. O'Conner then announced that this was the prelude for the home concert, April 30.

A post-Easter number was Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Livening up the program was Al Tone's direction of "Brazil." This number featured the rhythm section. Continuing the pace was James Anderson's arrangement of "Rag Mop."

The program wound up as the hands of the clock crept closer to 11. The final trio were "Cowboy Rhapsody," "Caribbean Fantasy," and "His Honor March." They were directed by Gene Stephens, John Schartow, and Mr. O'Conner, re-

spectively.

The red curtains swung closed and Chapel was over.

GREEKS

Members of Alpha Beta Upsilon and their dates will hold their annual Beta spring dinner dance to-night in the Wedgewood Room of the Winthrop Hotel from 8 until 12. The dance has the French theme "La Soiree," and will feature decorations in blue and white. Individual programs will bear the inscription, "Mademoiselle" or "Monseur." Joanne Lowry is general chairman for the dance, assisted by Bev Hanson, tickets; Jackie Thurber, entertainment; Joanne Stebbins and Yvonne Battin, menu and reservations; Betty Sorenson, band; and Patti Lemley, decorations.

Gamma members are now making plans for a Mother and Daughter tea, which will be held April 26. They will also hold a joint fireside Wednesday with the Sigma Nu's at the fraternity house.

New Pi Tau pledges are Ernest Tischer, Dave Keller, James Brown, Earl Schalin, and Ken Radich. Pi Tau members will hold a Father and Son banquet Monday at 6:30 at the Top of the Ocean. Dr. Lyle Shelmidine will be guest speaker.

Sigma Nu members will hold a fireside tomorrow night at the fraternity house with Barlow Day in charge. Gamma pledges will present the entertainment for the Sigma Nu-Gamma Exchange Wednesday. April 26 the Sigma Nu's will be hosts to the Lambdas for a fireside.

Sigma Chi members held a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Top of the Ocean to honor the four sweetheart candidates. The finalists are Laurel McKay, Maureen Dessen, Joan Otterson, and Gloria LeVeille. The sweetheart will be announced tomorrow night at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, which will be held at the Winthrop Hotel. Dance chairmen are Bill Robertson and Jack McPherson.

Will Westlin announced his engagement to Edith Theis, and will serve the traditional pie to the membership at the meeting next week.

The Delta Kaps held open house last night for parents and alums. The occasion was sponsored by the mother's club, and was a chance to show off the new furniture and newly painted interior of the house.

Lambda members will hold their Mother's Tea April 23 at the home of Barbara Jugovich. Committees appointed are George Ann Frank,



ACROSS FROM TODD HALL THE GIRLS HELD BETWEEN-SHOWERS SOFTBALL TURNOUTS

Along the Sidelines, Against Bumpers, Eyes Peeled . . .

Photo by Macdonald.

decorations; Cathy Doherty, decorations; Jody Pease, invitations; and Gena Prechek, clean-up.

The Lambda's annual spring formal will be held this year on May 6, at Lakewood Terrace. A Hawaiian theme will be carried out. Committees for this event are Joyce Christie, tickets; Marge Van Well, decorations; Pat Novak, refreshments; Jackie Johnson, programs; Jo Copple, publicity; Pauline Olson, chaperones, and clean-up, Ellen Davenport.

Kappa Sig members are working on a new rec room in the basement of the house, and are putting in new lights.

PEOPLE

No Pane . . .

Turning out for spring baseball training in front of the SUB were three CPS students, Joe Boyle, Dick Burrows and Bob Lewis. Result, one broken Bookstore window.

SPORTS

Coming . . .

Baseball—Monday, April 17, CPS and PLC, Tiger Park, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18, St. Martins and CPS, Tiger Park, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 21, Western and CPS, Tiger Park, 1:30 p.m.

Track—April 15, CPS and Central at Ellensburg.

Strike One . . .

They couldn't hit him and they couldn't get him out. Therein lies the story of CPS's disappointing baseball inaugural and a 10-2 drubbing at the hands of big Glen Huffman and his PLC diamondmates.

"Moose," as the Lutes have dearly dubbed their freshman mound star, pitched nine full innings of five hit ball. Left Fielder Mickey Murphy and Shortstop Earl Birney were the only Loggers able to hit safely. Murphy singled three times and Birnel twice.

In addition to his pitching—he struck out nine and would have had a shutout except for a pair of errors in the seventh frame—Huffman led the Gladiators at the plate. He drove in the first tally with a sharp single to center, walked twice, scored twice and slapped another single to left in the eighth.

Keith Predmore, starting Puget Sound hurler, was the loser. In 4½ innings he gave up only three hits but his lack of control proved to be his downfall. He walked a pair in the first and the Lutherans scored. A couple of walks in the third cost two more runs and two free passes and a hit batsman in the fifth brought the PLC total up to seven. Weldon Stilwell relieved.

The Maroon and White fared no better defensively than they did in the hitting department. Four bobbles figured in the PLC scoring. One mental error cost the Loggers another. Only bright spot was the Gary Hersey-Earl Birnel double play combination. The duo, who operate around second base, com-

pleted two timely twin killings.

Down one game in conference standings as a result of the defeat, the Loggers face a full week of heavy duty. Monday finds PLC again furnishing the opposition. Tiger park will be the scene at 3 p.m.

Saint Martin's Rangers come to town Tuesday for a single contest. The encounter will be the first in a four-game series between the Rangers and the Lumberjacks. Western Washington is on the agenda for Friday. It's double header time at 1:30 p.m. All four games are regular Evergreen tilts.

Coach Ray Mahnkey and his horsehiders are faced with their busiest and perhaps most crucial week of the campaign. They've already got one strike against them in the league chase.

Cindermen Split . . .

During spring vacation the CPS tracksters had two encounters. Last Wednesday the Loggers traveled out to Parkland where the gladiators out-splashed the maroon and white by the score of 76-50.

Complete control of the distance events—they swept the first three places in the 880, mile and two mile—gave the Lutherans their victory.

Standout individual was CPS freshman weight man, 225-pound Frank Smith of Grandview. The CPS frosh bettered existing Evergreen conference marks in both the shot and discus, and in addition, took first in the javelin.

Smith tossed the shot 48 feet 1 inch. The official Evergreen mark set by John Pavelich of British Co-

lumbia is 44 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. The Logger frosh heaved the discus 140 feet 8 inches, while the record is 127 feet $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches set by Bill Jurgens of Central. None of Smith's marks are official, however, since they were not made at the conference meet.

Dick Lewis of CPS covered the low hurdles in 24.7, a full second better than the league mark held by Pete Muir.

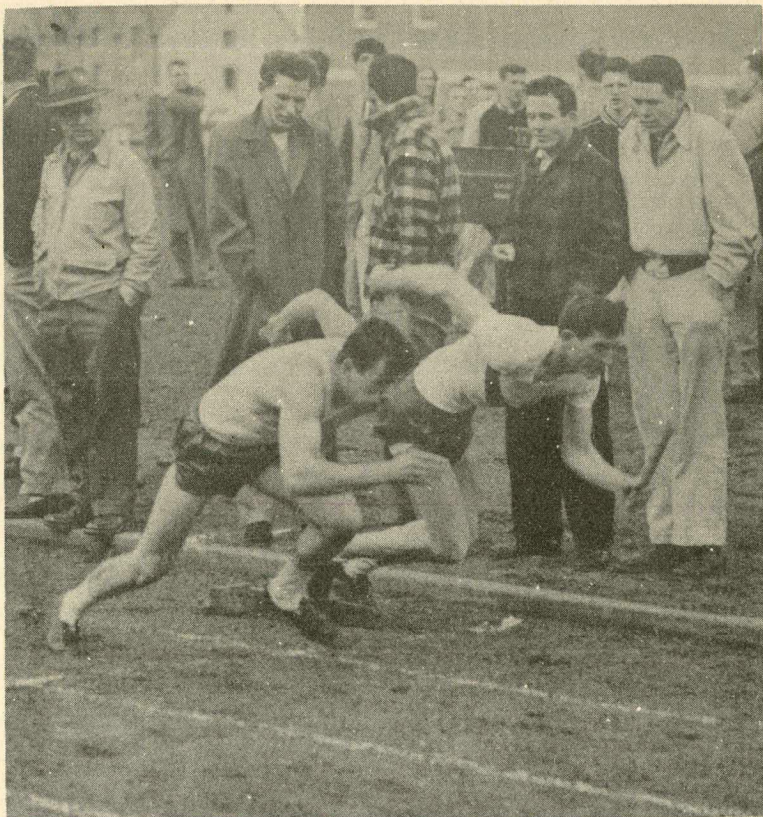
Last Saturday the Loggers scored in every event to run off with a three-way Evergreen conference track meet at the CPS oval. Final score was CPS $72\frac{1}{4}$, Western Washington 58, and St. Martin's 31.

The Maroon and White took only seven of the 15 firsts and tied for another, but had enough team strength to win easily. CPS counted strong in the field events.

Standout individual was Pete Muir of St. Martin's who took first in the low hurdles and broad jump and seconds in the 100-yard dash and high hurdles. He had a total of 16 points. Not far behind was big Frank Smith of CPS. He captured the shot, discus and javelin for 15 points.

The biggest surprise came in the two mile when Newell Gragg, a CPS frosh, won the event very handily. Last Wednesday at PLC, CPS had no one entered for the two-mile event.

Wayne Mann of CPS took the high jump by clearing the bar at an even six-foot mark. Other winners included Jack Fabulich of CPS in the quarter, Wally Erwin of CPS and Wally Clayton, Bob Riddell and Rufus Winter of Western Washington all tied for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet. Wes Peterson of



FABULICH LEADS OFF FOR LOGGER RELAY TEAM

Cinders and the 440 ...

Photo by Rudsit

Western in the 880, Dick Lewis of CPS in the high hurdles and Earl Clark of Western in the mile.

Tomorrow finds the cindersmen at Ellensburg for a dual meet with Central's Wildcats. The match is an Evergreen conference affair.

(SP). In the defeat column Jack Buescher (CPS) was beaten by Dean Kimball (SP) and Maynar Reed (SP) eliminated Jack Sharp (CPS). Johnson and Evens (SP) teamed up in the doubles to defeat Sheppard and Fassig (CPS).

On Monday the Loggers journeyed to Seattle for a return match and returned victorious with a 5 to 2 score.

DuPriest, Nugent, Buescher, and Sheppard all won matches over Walter, Kimball, Johnson and Evens respectively. In the doubles DuPriest and Buescher defeated Walter and Kimball while Johnson and Evens defeated Sheppard and Fassig.

Tee Time ...

Monday afternoon the CPS golfers defeated a combined team from Lin-

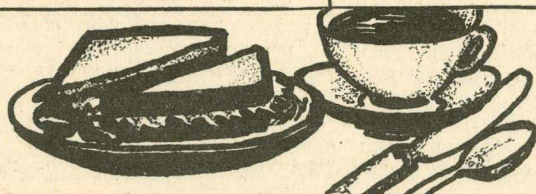
Vacation Victory ...

The racket wielders of CPS took two matches from the Seattle Pacific University squad with scores of 4-3 and 5-2 last weekend.

Friday the CPS net men met the Falcons on the Loggers home court and defeated them, 4 to 3. John DuPriest (CPS) defeated Dean Walter (SP). Joe Nugent (CPS) took Wes Johnson (SP) while DuPriest and Jack Buescher (CPS) teamed up to defeat Walter and Dean Kimball

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coln and Stadium high school, 9 to 6, in a best-ball match at Fircrest.

Jack Sweeting, Logger No. 4 man was medalist with a 74. Dick Baker took honors for the Stadium five with a 75, while Paul Anderson and Ed Harrison of Lincoln each had 84's.

In a sixth-man meeting, Coach Tony Shelton of Stadium and Coach Frank Erspamer of Lincoln split points with Jim Gibson of CPS. Gibson had a 75 and Shelton a 76.

Summary: Morgan Barofsky (CPS) 76, Dick Baker (S) 75 and Paul Anderson (L) 84; Bud Holmes (CPS) 83, Roger Boyd (S) 79 and Art Hariman (L) 87; Dick Carter (CPS) 82, Jack Sweeting (CPS) 74; Tom Names (S) 83 and Larry Jacobson (L) 90; Bruce Andreasen (CPS) 82, Jim Salley (S) 92 and Harold Hanson (L) 101.

NOTICE

Application for the position of intramural manager for next year are now being accepted at Harry Bird's office in the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested may secure details either from Bird or from Bob Angeline.

WAA Resume ...

Inter-sorority basketball wound up in a three way tie last week. This

outcome has put a heavy load on the spring sports schedule.

Softball turnouts started last Monday, but were rained out on Wednesday. Other spring sports now in full swing are archery, tennis and horseshoes.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organ on Friday ...

Organ music of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be heard tonight at Tacoma's First Methodist Church when D. Robert Smith, of the College faculty, appears in concert at 8:15 p.m. Smith, a talented organist and choir director, will feature the music of Bach, Corelli and Mozart. Playing the latter's "Adagio and Rondo (K617)," he will be assisted by The Tacoma String Quartet—Raymond Vaught and Howard Walters, violinists; Inez Jackson, viola; and Kathryn Kennard Vaught, cello.

D. Robert Smith, a resident of Tacoma and director of the choir of the First Methodist Church, studied organ at the De Pauw Institute in Greencastle, Indiana, with Organist Charles Courboin in Baltimore and with Hugh Porter in New York. He also worked for a time with Marcel Dupre, in Paris.

Another One ...

Another in the series of student recitals will be presented this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. Five students of the music department will appear on the program.

EDITORIAL


What'll Happen? ...

Around campus, in hiding, is the traditional hatchet, soon to be passed on to another class. Sophomores may not remember the hatchet. The seniors this year have had it in their possession since they were sophomores, so it couldn't be passed between the classes last spring.

It's just an old carpenter's hatchet, but as SUB pictures showed this week it is being well guarded. It is a wide awake class that has its numerals on the axe, after gaining possession of it.

Watch with open eyes, it may be in plain sight, but rest assured the seniors are keeping close watch over it until passing time. Time meanwhile grows short for those hoping to intercept the hatchet.

THE WIT WAR IS ON



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Tone Fest . . .

When the final throat is cleared and the Fieldhouse lights are dimmed on April 29, fifteen quartets will be competing for an eastern trip. The occasion is the preliminary barber shop quartet contest to decide which foursome will represent the northwest at the 12th annual national quartet contest in Omaha.

There will also be skirts on the striped-suit program. The "Echoes," only organized women quartet in the northwest, will perform during intermission. Also on the halftime fare will be a thirty voice chorus of quartet singers.

The male quartets are members of the SPEBSQSA. Translated, this is the society for the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America. Tickets to the tone fest are on sale in the bookstore, \$1.80.

Final Series . . .

In the midst of spring vacation the doors of Jones Hall were opened as the CPS Film Society began its final series of this year. A good crowd was in attendance. Managers and patrons alike hope

that by next fall the society will have its long-awaited, much-needed new projector.

The first film of the new series was an American release, "The Mikado," filmed in technicolor, with Kenny Baker and a British opera company singing the famous Gilbert and Sullivan score.

Last night's film, "Farrebique," was a French picture, a documentary of people who live close to the land. One family is followed through five years of fair weather and foul.

Larks In the Popcorn . . .

A British comedy is to be the feature picture on the third program of the film series. "The Tawny Pipit" is a story of small-town people and their pleasures. Essentially a comedy, the overabundance of purely British humor serves to detract from the film's interest, when shown in America.

This film is, for the most part, a satire on the small-town way of life, with occasional digs at big city nature lovers. If the story is weak the portrayal of the very amusing and, incidentally, very human characters is ample compensation.

man or woman teacher is desired, the salary, and special qualifications and extra-curricular activities which the candidate may have to have to fill the teaching post.

Last Check . . .

The Music department has had a guest this week, Dean John Crowder of the University of Montana School of Music.

Dean Crowder was here to check on the music department for the National Association of Schools of Music. This is the final check on the department before it is accepted to full membership in the association. At the present time CPS holds an associate membership.

While here, Dean Crowder attended several of the music classes, the orchestra, band and choir rehearsals, and listened to some of the applied-music students perform. He was also the guest of the music department at a luncheon in the SUB Tuesday noon.

Now the music department will have to wait about a month to find out if they will be accepted to full membership.

Profile

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Murray & Ernest . . .

At a newspaperman's dinner at the University Club the other night Frank Lockerby, city editor of the News Tribune, walked up to Murray Morgan and said, "See you made the Cosmopolitan."

Morgan said, "You mean they finally ran that piece on censors?"

"That piece" is an article about Huntington Cairns, chief censor for the U.S. customs department. Morgan wrote the profile nearly three years ago. It was originally intended for Project X, a Saturday Evening Post-style magazine that Marshall Field intended to publish. But the Project X conception was aborted, and Morgan's agent sold the article to Cosmo.

Morgan called it "The Sensible Censor," but the editors changed the title to "Books They Don't Want You to Read"—a title which gives the author some pain.

Morgan's happy, though, about the company he keeps. Other writers appearing in the April Cosmo include Ernest Hemingway, John Hersey, Elliot Paul and Max Shulman.

Ready to Teach . . .

Small booklets, which resemble the Log book in size, are ready for distribution to school superintendents and officials.

In the booklet are found 43 CPS teacher placement bureau candidates' names and pictures. The candidates are grouped according to majors. Also listed are the candidate's degrees, teaching major, teaching minors, activities, sponsorships, other qualifications and military service, if any.

The booklet, which is put out annually, was this year compiled through the cooperation of the cadet teachers and the CPS Department of Education. The teacher placement bureau is headed by Dr. Gibbs.

The committee of four, which was in charge of gathering the booklet data, was made up of Chairman Andy Zelenak and Carl Heaton, Alex Mortellaro, and Donald Shaff.

In the back of the booklet are forms which may be detached and mailed to the CPS teacher placement bureau. Information asked for on the forms are the name of the school, the subject to be taught, whether a

The Stocklin Story . . .

—Continued From 3

Stocklin handled the catching chores for the ball squad all three years. The teacher of baseball at Stadium in those years was John Heinrich.

Bill also turned out for football at the north end school. He played halfback on the reserve eleven. Stocklin checked out of Stadium in June of '39.

In the summer of that year Stocklin went to work for the Eatonville Lumber Co. The same fellow who owned the lumber company also had full interest in the General Motors Co. in Tacoma.

It worked out that Stocklin would work in Eatonville and spend his leisure time playing ball for the GMC nine in Tacoma. Bill was now receiving in a faster league but was getting his instructions from a familiar figure, Heinrich, who was manager of the Motors ball team.

After a couple months of ball work with the GMC squad and a trial with Vancouver in the WI league, Stocklin joined the Johnson Painters for the balance of the '39 season.

Heinrich was there to greet Stocklin again having shifted his man-

agerial reigns from the Motorers to the Painters.

The Seattle Rainiers got interested in Stocklin's ball handling in 1940. They gave him a trial then decided to farm him out to Boise in the Pioneer league. But Bill wasn't crazy over the idea of going Pioneer so he decided to return to Tacoma.

Stocklin got a taste of shipyard life when he went to work as a shipfitter at the old Sea-Tac in the fall of '40. Along with shipfitting Stocklin found time to play on the shipyard ball team of '41. The group was managed by Dave Goodman, ex-Tacoma Tiger.

Leaving shipbuilding for a while Stocklin went to Wake Island where he worked in a dredge. Returning to Tacoma just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Stocklin went back to shipfitting, but the time with a leadman's rating.

Stocklin went through the shipyard gates for the last time in September, 1942. That month he donned a Navy uniform and was sent to Pasco for his basic.

Nine months later he volunteered for submarine duty and was assigned to the USS Seahorse. His skipper was Comm. Slade Cutter, former All-American for Navy in 1934 and 1935.

After a year of submerged living Stocklin was transferred to the States for flight training. He shifted from California to Illinois then to Florida in his 18 months as an aviation cadet.

Two months after V-J day Stocklin slipped into civilian togs once more. Pestered by the education bug, Stocklin enrolled at CPS in October, 1945.

1946 was an event-filled Stocklin year. That was the year Bill got married, purchased the confectionary stand in the Big Bear market, quit school in the spring, sold the stand, and returned to CPS in the fall.

As for the marriage institution, Bill remarked, "I think married life is an asset to a student. It makes him strive towards greater goals in life."

Stocklin also called signals in the Western Washington League three years ago. A ball player's most embarrassing moment usually occurs on the diamond. Stocklin recalls a double dose of face-flushing.

The first came in a WW League game. "It was the last of the ninth and I was sent in to pinch hit. With a count of two balls and no strikes, the rival pitcher then offered me

three changes of pace that came up like balloons. I took a cut at all three pitches then walked to the dugout."

The other was during a PLC-CPS game when Red Harvel was piloting the CPSites. "My first and only appearance with the CPS ball team that season turned out to be a flop. It was in a pinch-hitting role again. Ball fans don't realize fully what a let down it is to the batter to hear the umpire call 'strike three'."

Bill hopes to avenge his strikeout at the hands of PLC when he shows up, maybe, on the CPS lineup this spring.

Stocklin, a senior, has enough credits to graduate in June. But since he has his heart set on teaching he has to stick around here a little longer. The new state ruling requires this.

Stocklin's present conflict seems to be in "meeting idealistic philosophy in a practical society."

Stocklin is majoring in history with a degree in education.

The saying is that education begins at home. With that thought in mind, Stocklin is looking forward to passing some of his acquired knowledge over to his two little tots, a girl of 2½ years and an 18-month-old boy.

INTRODUCING ART PERKINS

APRIL 15 MARKS 5th YEAR
IN PROCTOR DISTRICT

Tomorrow Art Perkins celebrates his 5th year in the Proctor District. Art came to Tacoma from Bellingham in 1940 and claims the steady increase in business is through the cooperation of the people in the 26th & Proctor District.

He started his business with one bicycle and now has all types and equipment. Schwinn bicycles, Colson tricycles, and Buddy "L" and Smitty Toys are his specialties. Art says that the lightweight bikes are coming back since the war.

He has recently purchased a new "Ideal" lawn mower sharpener to speed up sharpening and efficiency on mowers.

Now that spring is here, rent his tandem bicycle some afternoon.

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